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THE TIMES.

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ting years.

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GRANGER-LIKE ROBBERS

Hold Up a Cashier With Eighteen Bundred Men Near By, Cincago, Dec. 3.—John N. Asier,

eashler of the Allerton Packing Company, was held up yesterday afternoon in his office in the packing house by He is New Sure That He Did Not two unknown men of Granger lise ap-pearance, and robbed of \$3,200 in cash. It was pay day at Allerton's and a few moments after \$3,000 had been brought from the bank to the cashier the two strangers entered the office. In an instant the cushier was looking down the muzzle of a revolver. He was com-manded to empty the money into a cauyas bag which was held out alongside

Eighteen bundred men were working In the packing house close by at the time of the robbers. After the robbers and secured the money they backed ou f the office and thrust a jiminy through the latch of the only door of the office, affectually barring the excess of the cashler. A burgy in waiting at the curb dashed off with the thieves, and police could be reached.

PROTEST AGAINST A RUSSIAN EXECUTION. A Mass Meeting to Ask for Clemency for a Nihilist.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- A meeting was held last evening at Cooper Union to retirement of the Liberal leader. It protest against the execution of Sophie was decided to convoke a meeting of Gunzberg, the young Russian girl who ts condemned to death in Ruesta on suspicion of being a Nikilist. Resolu-tions were adopted outgrating the Russian Government to modify the sentence. A copy will be sent to the Russian Minister at Washington, and another copy will be sent to Secretary Blaine the blea that he will intercede on behalf of the girl.

The Co-operative Glass Factory, . Previous no. Pa., Dec. 3 .- The American Window-Glass Workers' Association, otherwise known as Assembly 300 Knights of Labor, now propose to build a glass factory of its own. The factory will be run as a co-operative concern, but the profits will go into the treasury of the organization. The object in catal-lightne the factory is to assertain exactly how much profit there is in the

To Match Elirate and Godfres-NEW Youn, Dec. U.-The Borld this morning says the California Athlette Club, at a meeting fast slight, de-clided to offer a purse of \$5,550 for a giove contest between Jako Ethrata and George Godfrey confrey is willing to spar for that amount, and Phil Dwyar wired him that he would furnish a stake of \$5,000 if the match was ar-

ranged. Kilirain sald the terms were Foreign Stock Market Dut.

Every Dec. 3 — The stock market date of the regress part was the came. Glass determined upon whether that location and Northern Railroad in this city by an observable reports from the regress part was the came. Glass facilities, and in connection with a population of those facilities. Exarts. Dec. 3.-The stock market 618 Fourteenth street h. w. mount. Bucgues Ayres.

Executive CLEMENCY.-The President to day remitted seven and a half years imprisonment of the sentence of lifteen years imposed on Private Schrout, Company C of instruction, general service, by a court martial, July 9, 1889, for killing Frank Crosby, a fel-

flicers of the Brazilian squadron, who have been here for the past week, left this merning for New York. The Brazilian visitors one and all expressed themselves as highly pleased with the courtesies they have received at the hands of the Government officials here.

CALLED ON THE PRESIDENT.-The President's callers to day were Senators Spooner, Dawes, Hiscock, Carlisle, Teller, Hale, Prye, Wilson of Iowa, Stanford, Pierce, Hawley, with Professor Gallaudet, Allison and Allen, Representatives Dorsny, McKenna, Waddill, Kerr, Banks and Taylor, Bear Admired Character, Senator Braze, Admiral Gherardt, ex Senator Bruce and Hon, John R. Lynch.

THE INDIAN SETUNDON-But little news hearing on the Indian question is to be obtained at the War Department to day. There was but one dispatch received this morning and that was from the Rosebud Agency, and reported everything there quiet. The absence of dispatches from Pine Ridge and Standling Rock agencies is regarded as an evidence that the situation is no worse and probably better than it was Orders were issued from the Department to-day directing that the First, Fifth and Seworth regiments of in Fifth and Seventh regiments of in-fantry proceed at once to the neighbor-hood of the Rosebud Agency. The First and Seventh regiments will proceed first to Omaha, Neb., and there await further orders.

NAVAL NOTES.—Lieutenant Thomas A. Brumby has been relieved from duty as assistant to the inspector of the Third light house district and ordered to the receiving ship Vermont.

Ensigns Chas. H. Harlow and W. E. Safford have been relieved from duty at the Naval Academy and ordered to duty in connection with the World's Columbia Exposition.

Ensign Charles Jungen has been re lleved from duty on the Pinta and or-dered to return home and report for duty in the office of navy Intelligence. Ensign Guy W. Brown has been re-lieved from duty on the Gesiney and ordered to duty on the Pinta. Arsistant Engineer Gustav Kam-merling has been relieved from duty in Lendon, England, and ordered to re-turn home and report his arrival.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE.

Prices Which Prevailed in the New York Starket To-Day, New York, Dec. 3.-Plour steady and without material change; fine, 2.65a3.50; superfine, 3 15a3.80; Minne-

aota extras, 3:90a5 50; City Mill extras. 15a5 to for West Indies. Wheat opened strong and so continued during the morning. At about prices were up 1 cent : receipts, 16,200; shipments, 70,236; No. 23, red winter,

104 cash: do. December, 104: do. Jannary, 165% Corn was irregular. At the opening The omission of the tobacco rebate

prices declined 1, but recovered the de line, and at noon was a cent higher. Receipts, 14,950 shfoments, 59,515 o. 2 mixed, 60; eash, and December, February, 60;. Oats quiet. Receipts, 58,000; slidp-

nts, 200 No. 2 mixed, 51 cash: do. Spot cotton steady; middling up-

lands, 9.7.16; futures strong; December, 9.12; January, 9.25; February, 9.40.

DOWNS GIVES IT UP.

Break the 110-Yard Becard, Bosros, Dec. 3.-The great controversy over the 446-yard running record is at last settled, and Wendell Baker retidas the amateur championship for that distance. The pictures taken by Photographer N. L. Stebbins at Bescon Park fast Saturday have settled beyond doubt the fact which has been in dis pute, namely, that Howns did not run the full distance. Mr. Downs is himelf convinced of that fact, and yesterday to announced that he should not push

WILL GLADSTONE RETIRE?

ils claim for the record.

A Meeting Convened at His House to Consider the Matter.

Losnos, Dec. 3. -Mr. Arnold Morley, Sir George O. Trevelyan, Mr. Campbell-Barrerman, Str William Verson Harcourt. Earl Granville and Mr. Shaw-Lefevre assembled at Mr. Gladstone's residence yesterday and conferred for an hear with the ex Presider.

the Liberal peers and members of the House of Commons to hear a statement

Ministerial Arists Averted. Ino Janeino, Dec. 3 .- The recent ministerial crisis graw out of a dispute between President de Pensees and the members of life cabinet regarding the

Loxuox, Dec. 3 -The trial of Mrs. Neilie Pearcey, charged with having in October just murdered a woman masted Mrs. Hobbs, the wife of her lever, was concluded to day. The jury rendered a verdict of gullry of munder in the first degree, and the prisoner was sentenced

Musted in a kureign band. Panto, Ben. 5, -- Dt. Thursdore S. Erosa was buried in this city yesterday. The funcial services were beld in the American Church of the Hely Trivity. The Rishep of Minnesota efficient Among those present at the futural were the members of the American

Legation An Impulent hegre Killed. ATRIESS. Ga., Dec. 1 - Nation Crockett, a negro, was killed yesterday

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP. AT THE CAPITOL

THE INTERNATIONAL COPYRIGHT BILL PASSES THE HOUSE.

PRINTING OFFICE SITE IN THE SENATE.

Public Building Bills the Bete Noir of Members of Congress.

SILVER QUESTION COMES TO THE FRONT.

It Is a Leading Topic of Conversation Among the Statesmen ... Some Views Upon It by These Who Knew,

Few things trouble the majority in Congress more than the disposition of public building bills. Nearly every statesman has a bill of this kind. Even Mr. Holman, the great watch dog of the Few things trouble the majority in Treasury, introduced a bill to erect a public building at New Albany, Ind., a assumption that that depot was to remain Mr. Holman, the great watch dog of the town in his district.

And now Mr. Joseph G. Cannon has fallen by the wayside. He has been in tirely within the scope of its powers and duries. ng all that time, has never had a pub-ic building bill. To day, however, he yielded and brought in a measure to erect a hundred thousand dollar build-ing at Danville, Ili. He lives at Dan-ville when he is at home.

Senator Cullom introduced the same oill in the Senate.

This departure on the part of Mr. Cannon may have been the reason that caused Speaker Reed to call the House Committee on Rules together this mornng. At all events the committee consldered the matter of public buildings and decided to allow the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds two days for the discussion of its measures.

There are thirty three public building bills on the House calendar favorably reported from the Committee of the Whole. Some of them are Senate bills and only need the action of the House to go to the President.

Mr. Milliken of Maine, chairman of Mr. Milliken of Maine, chairman of the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, was absent, and the tille was admitted to be defective, and the third was that the selection was made principally because the site was on the route of the B. & O. R. H. It meet again when Mr. Milliken will be present.

General Henderson of Illinois, chairman of the House Committee on Rivers and Harbors, said to day that he Hallfood Company and the Govern-thought the committee would not prepare a bill this session. He thought it was good policy to let the matter go over for this time. A meeting of the committee, he said, would be held soon to take formal action in regard to the

delegation representing the tobacco manufactoring interests of the country alled on Major McKinley this morning o urge speedy action on a separate bill Printing. covering the rebate matter.

The emission of that clause has given rise to considerable debate as to the validity of the law itself. There is little doubt but it will be spendily cursi. Commissioner Mason, chief of the Internal Revenue Bureau of the Treasury Department, is so certain that the law will be amended so as to provide for this relate that he has caffed the necessary blanks, on which application for typayment is to be made, to be printed.

Mr. Carlisle to day Introduced a bill to place Causius M. Clay of Kentucky on the settred list of the Army. Mr. Clay was appointed a major general of volunteers by President Lincoln. Later he succeeded Hon, Carl Schurz us Min-

My Delknap of Michigan to day in-ticuloced in the House's bill to reduce the fees of pension claim agents to \$1

The sliver men in the House do not propose to be ignored at this session of Congress if they can help it. It is a well known fact that Speaker Roed and Mesers, McKinley and Cannon are oppossil to a fine collage bill, and as these gentlemen constitute a majority of prevent any such measure conduct be-fore the House. Some of the airvocates of the white metal, however, affect to believe that the big tria will be compelled by the strong silver sentiment in their party to yield and allow one of the Page Colunge bills to be taken up and acted upon.

Representative Townsend of Colora to on Monday last introduced a free coin-age measure. Asked by Ton Curric reporter what he thought of the chances of his bill. Mr. Townsead said: "It will pain the House by a good round majority if it is even brought up. The sliver men are already engaged to mispunishment of these officers who were implicated in the wasking of the officer of the Tribust newspaper. The affair has been satisfactorily arranged.

A Woman Santeness to Death,
Losnos, Dec. 3.—The trial of Mrs.

In the Sausie.

In the Senate to due Mr. Affino, in proceeding a petition for an amendment to the Tariff bill in relation to the rehate on manufactured tobsect, said that the conferrees on the part of both Houses and agreed to that section of the Tariff till—as the conference upon takes the purple wanted was such a would disclose—but that it had been tarted as sended the manner of emillied in the confinent. Its had no doubt that the matter would receive

Mr. Chillem introduced a bill torochus tables posting to one cost, and it was to-

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Cameron by solution to a site for the tent public relative effice building was taken in. It illusts the camerals for to report whether the focuston had been

and whether it can be had at a compara-

Mr. Manderson, chairman of the Committee on Printing, said that the report of the Commission was in preparation and would be sent to Congress

Mr. Spooner presented to the Scatte to day the resolutions adopted by the National Association of Naval Veterans irging the enactment of a law to compel atemposts and other freight and passenger craft to carry a sufficient umber of competent seamen. Senator Callom Introduced to day a ill providing that from and after July

1, 1891, the rate of postage on domestic and drep letters shall be one cent for balf curse or less and one cent for each additional half cunce or irrection Mr. Vest criticised the action of the Commission in limiting the bids to a specified area, and is excluding sites cutside of that limit. It was an unprecedented thing for a Commission to as-

where It now was.

Mr. Plumb commented pretty so-verely on the action of the Commission, but thought that the discussion was perhaps somewhat previous and that the resolution should be referred

to the Committee on Printing. Mr. Gorman expressed his disbellef in the silegations which were heard around the Capitol and which appeared in the public press to the effect that the Commission had favored any particular individuals or the owners of any particular square of ground but he be-lieved that under the circumstances the proper thing would be, before the property was acquired by the Govern-ment, to have the resolution referred to

a committee and to have all the facts presented to that committee. Mr. Vest disavowed any imputation on the motives of the Commission, but said there were three objections, as he understood, to the site selected. The first was that it would be very difficult to obtain a foundation there for such a new for that reason, whenever a strug-gle came (as it would inevitably come) between the Baltimore and Ohlo ment at to the route of the road, it would be urged by the company that the location of the Printing Office

should keep the rallroad route where it His own conviction was so clear, as to the impropriety of the existing route, that he should not under any centin-

After further discussion the resolu-flow was referred to the Committee on

A long and Interesting discussion took place on the subject of the threat ened Indian war apropos of a joint resolution to issue arms to the States of North and South Dakota and Nebraska Mr. Voorbees having charged the situa tion to the fact of the Indians being starved, and being replied to by Messra. Dawes and Pierce. The debate was Dawes and Pierce. The debate was interrupted at 2 o'clock by the Election bill coming up as the unitsished busi-

Mr. Hoar, in charge of the 1803, and that in view of the fact that in reporting the bill at the close of the last season he had addressed the Senale upon it ha would now forego any opinion of the debate, but would content himself with answering whatever objections should se made to the bill on the Democratic ide of the chamber.

Mr. Turple thereupon opened the disnoton in opposition.

In the House to day, after the bourned and ocen read, the Speaker stated the the nation of the Copyright bill. Mr. Simonds of Connecticut, in clears f the bill, stated that the friends of the

nessure were willing to have a vote taken immediately, but expressed the remittees to yield any time that its op-potents might deelte. Mr. Springer of Hillson criticisal the

first section of the bill on the ground that is pissed to imitation on the life Mr. Simonds replied that there was on change in the few so far as their terrial in the life of the copyright.

Mr. Springer wild that the bill change lion of books was concerned he nest effort ofter the McKinicy bi and after the election was to make it more impenable to import articles from of the President that importations were

Mr. Paternal Kansar, antitropol. blo-

II. Swiders of Wisconsin, to be Begister of the Land Office at Wansau. Wis Robert II. Johnson of Wisconsin, to be Receiver of Public Moneys at Warned Wis also a number of recess appoint

Senator Cameron of Pennsylvatia to day interdeped a bill to place More McKillong, while of the late Gener Daylit B. McKillon, on the consi-list at the rate of \$100 a month. Go eral McKillon communical a Poncy vania regiment during the war.

whi be beld this aftermon to determit on the course to be pursued in the cositeration of the Force till. A Democratic Senator sold to The Chiric reporter that he slid not know what a tion would be taken for the cancus, but as for himself he wa in favor of resorting to a constitutional and lawful methods t lested and then consent to the fixing of a day for a vote, the same as was done In the case of the Tariff bill.

The Hon. W. C. P. Breekinglidge of Kentucky gave a dinner last night to his Democratic colleagues on the Appropriations Committee. There was a feast of reason, a flow of soul, and included

dentally some politics. Indeed, it was the most important political meeting so far of the session. Besides Mr. Breckfardage there were present the Kentucky Senators and other leading members of the party. The chief subject of discussion aside from the roast was the Federal Floritors below the session of the party.

tions bill, and it was reasted to a turn-It was decided by those present that they would help Congress to pass some of the appropriation bills, but they would not permit all of them to pass unless the Senate Republicans dropped the Elections bill. They determined to force an extra session of the Fifty second Congress to the regular appropriation bills unless the regular appropriation bills unless the Republicans would abandon the Rice-

Senators Hoar and Spooner declare that the Elections bill will be forced to a vote. But that was sail last session and produced no result. It is believed that it will be dropped after the Senators who want to go on record have made their able speeches.

Mr. Grout, chairman of the District | nealers, and so long as this state of committee, to day introduced a bill, by | mairs continues the only removed I see Committee, to day introduced a bill, by request, to define the jurisdiction of the Police Court and to provide for trial by high one, too.

J. W. Latinier & Co.,
J. W. Latinier & Co., Mr. Lodge of Massachovetts to day introduced a bill granting thirty lays

leave of absence to all master workmen, foremen, quartermen and leading men

in charge of mechanical work and other work of the Government under cognizance of the Navy Department. other work of the Government under cognizance of the Naxy Pepartment, who receive per diem pay.

The Hon John Robinson of Pennsylvania is in the city. He is a State Senator and Congressman elect, succeeding the Hon, Smedley Davilnaton of the Sixth district Mr. Robinson Mr. Hallman, 1250 Seventh street part convert in Sanator Davilnaton.

Immigration, to day introduced a bill High Beense! No. I am not in favor to restrict immigration. It is a subject I

DASHED TO DEATH.

A Well-Known Man Fully Through an

CINCINNATI, Die I.-Hou. Issui N. Jordan, a priminent lawyer of this city and ex-member of Congress, was inutantly filled at 10 o'clock this more tag by falling through an elevatin shaft at Lincoln's Inn Court, which had strong harber shops I was much in ex-Jordan: a prominent lowyer of this city

define a prominent lowyer of this city and extractions in the content of Congress, was be unantly filled at 10 o'clock this more ing by folling through an elevant shaft at line o'clock this more ing by folling through an elevant shaft at line o'clock this more incontent of the building.

Mr. Jordam had left the office, which was on the third sheet of the building, and was about to descend by the class the start of the building, and was about to descend by the class the start of the building and was about to descend by the class the start of the building and was about to descend by the class the start of the building and was about to descend by the class the start of the building and was about to descend by the class the start of the building and the special start to the building that he building that he building that the buildin

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COMMISSIONERS: RECOMMENDA-TION FAVORABLY RECEIVED.

WHAT SALOOM-KEEPERS THINK UP IT

Would Have the Effect of Driving Out the Lower Class Places.

IT IS LOCAL OPTION ON A SMALL SCALE.

to Create a Privileged Class and Provoke Violations of the Law.

W. T. Johnson of the To Kalon Wine Company, 611 Foorleenth street worthwest—1 am not very familiar with the laws governing the liquer traffic of the District, having been a been required to may a \$500 Heense resident of the city for only a short when I started I would never have had time, but, on a broad, general principle. I am a firm believer in high Beense. I that a high Beense would prove beneft believe it would greatly diminish the number of low gin miles and grog shops in the city, and would leave the traffic that I had for entering the in the hands of reputable business men. Lusiness. who carry on a legitimate business. The four hundred limit, however, is the feature of the present regulations to which I strongly object. Not that four hundred Beenses are not enough, for I believe they are, but the absolute

power of granting or rejecting applica-tions should not be vested in three men. I think that a high license, properly referred, would be a great benefit to this or any city. I should say that what is called a high ilcense should not be less than \$500, and I should consider that sum about the right amount. W. J. Kline of the To-Kalon Wine Company-As a business man, I frankly say that I am an earnest advocate of high license, because it would shut up many of the small saloons and throw

great deal more business into the hands of wholesale dealers. The present laws, with the exception of the 400 limit, are exertlent ones, and if carried out in the way they should be, I would ak for nothing better. I know that they are laten constantly violated and

is that of a logh license, and a pretty tos Fourteenth street -- I am not well equalated with the figuer Hespse question in this city, but my opinions generally are in fayor of a high license. It is a good thing and will succeed in freelon the community from many of

clause in the McKinley Turiff bill is gency give his sanction to such a has been opposed to Scuator Don Camalready plaguing that statesman, A reason,

felegation representing the tobacco

Lightheense bills now pending before sounced that he withdrew his opposit.

Congress if the liquor dealers are prohorthwest—I am heartly in favor of the ligh license bills now pending before said. High license would create a mo-Congress if the liquor dealers are pro-tected by them. I refer to those dealers tion and would vote for the son of who comply with the law and fulfill all A call has been issued for a meeting of the District Committees of the two Houses on next Friday, the regular day There is a deficiency, according to the report of the Secretary of the Treasury, of \$5.69,000 for printing and binding during the first half of the current fiscal rear. Also one of \$13.000 due the force at the Government Printing Office for the same period.

Representative Owen of Indiana, scale, chairman of the House Committee on Wm. Wall, 1981 Seventh street have not comblered at any longth, but it recens to me that a high linguist would creats a memorally. It would close the release of many of the small dealers and leave them without any means of support. Thelieve that a man should be allowed to make an bonest living in

has a \$100 or a \$1,000 license, and observes the laws, he is entitled it in a same protection that I am.

George W. Irricar, No. 665 Pennsylvanta avanue-Plense exense me. I see not value not express an opinion either one was not the other. If the present laws were enforced, though, a \$100 license fee would be put as effective as \$1000. I do not want to be understood as being apposed to any man who desires to carry on a legitimate barreem.

William H. Williesing, No. 481 Penn ylvania avenue -I am opposed to high forme, particularly in Washington. It is not a trade or manufacturing centre this New York or Battimore. In the former place the Beanse is \$200, and In the latter \$250. Interwedepend largely Thuse Who Believe the Effect Would Be not be applicable here. While high license might do away with many of the objectionable pince in Washington I do not tidak any few men ought to be granted the privilege of carrying on the

my business, and would now be earning only \$10 or \$11 a work. While I think

O. G. Staples of Willard's-Tue higher the license the better. Make them pay a high license and live up to

the law Robert Holtzman, 1412 New York syenne-I am not in favor of high fleense. By closing up the saloons where persons are in the habit of getting cheap drinks people will have to seek the better class of saloons, which do not want their cratom. People will drink, and if they cannot get a drink cheaply will pay more for it. In doing so they spend more of their carnings and make themselves poorer. No. I am to favor of granting Reenses to all the saloons who want them, and if they break the Robert Holtzman, 1412 New York

who want them, and If they break the igw then close them up.
John T. Moyian of the Owen House, Pennsylvania avenue-Heing a comparative stranger in the District and only having opened last September, I do not care to express an opinion. I will say, however, that high license has worked well in Baltimore in reducing the arrests to about one hair, but what I consider has been more effective than even high license is the closing of all-night salcons and keeping them closed

from midnight until 6 o'clock in the west-I think the possent iteense is high enough for Washington, which unlike New York, Philadelphia and am in favor of giving every man a chance. I think that it o'clock at night is late enough for any man to be Their House at home and show a bad ex-

nopoly, and I am in favor of giving every man a chance. Those who vio-late the law should be punished. Mr. McMahon, 605 Pitteenth street— He said that he believed that the Com-missioners would raise the price of a license if they saw fit, despite what the saloes men might think or say, and therefore would express no opinion.

James Centelle, Tenth struct—Ud-net believe in collegistic the action of the Commissioners, and therefore would rather not express an coluber either for or against the proposed raise. Horses Kirkwood, tiel G street-1

and believe such an instrument or open sed by the Commissioners would result in equal benefit to the District and to the better class of salcons.

Mr. Nonek of the Shermaker Con-pany-This house is one of the oblest in the city. We have always tried to examply with the laws, and I believe in higher factor. It would I think to said twackchally to the District and in the saleons affile. I think the Commis-

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